#### AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN,

KLEIN SAYS IT WAS ALL AN ACCIDENT. MOWEVER THAT MAY BE MISS BROBINOWITZ'S LEG GOT THE LOAD OF SHOT.

Sarah Brobinowitz, a sixteen-year-old Polish girt fiving in the rear of No. 172 McKibben-st., was shot n the left leg yesterday afternoon by Henry Klein. liquor-seller, who carries on his business in the building adjoining. The wound was inflicted by hotgun and Klein says it was accidental. The girl looked upon as the belle of the Polish colony in WeKibben-st., and many of the marriageable young foles in the neighborhood are deeply in lave with her. sarah did not seem to be much infatuated with any of her admirers, although she continued her flirtation eith them. Besides the liquor-store Klein conducta boarding-house, which is patronized by several of There are also several other the young admirers. oung girls living with Sarah, and the old people in the neighborhood are subjected to much annoyance at tight by the young people. Klein was among those the objected to the flirtations. It is said that Klein teared a general elopement, which would result in the cleaning out of his boarding-house

Yesterday the girls took their seats at the windows of their bearding-house and the men did like-wise. The girls are said to have appeared mere rivacious yesterday than ever. Sarah, more ventureome than the others, left her room and going to the fence in the yard placed her foot in a large crevice and continued her flirtation with Klein's boarders Ufter watching the girl, it is alleged, for several hours Klein went into his store and got a shotgun. Testing the barrel upon the window-sili of the rear sindow of the place, he fired. The contents struck the girl in the leg. The report of the gun was foltowed by a wild shrick and Sarah lay writhing in gony on the ground. Klein, when he heard that the girl was injured, declared that when he pulled the trigger he did not see her.

Policeman Hall, of the Sixth Precinct, was sum Policeman Hall, of the Sixth Precinct, was summened and took Klein into custody. Considerable extitement followed when it was learned that the url had been shot, and several of the young men areatened to do Klein bodily harm. It will be several days before Sarah will be able to leave her bed.

Mrs. Klein said last night that her husband had been engaged to fire a salite in honor of a Polish seedding, and he had not noticed the girl's leg.

THEY MAY BRING IT BEFORE THE COURTS. The Union Cemetery plot owners met again yester any to express their indignation against the Board of who, it is alleged, have sold the property t

a syndicate for \$110,000, and to discuss further plan of action to recover their share of the money. Yesterday's meeting was held at Weber's Hall, Therntonst. and DeKalb-ave. Nearly 200 of the plot owner were present, and did not he situte to give vent to their indignation. Many unpleasant things were said about Theodore Cochen, superintendent of fine cemetery. The committee of five, who were appointed at the last there was in the report that the ground had been sold for \$119,000, reported that they had seen Mr. Cocheu out had got little or no information. Mr. Cocheu had got little or no information. Mr. Cocheu had told them that each person interested in the cemetery would receive plot for plot, to be given them elsewhere. Where this ground was he was not prepared to say, or would he discuss the question about the ground teing sold.

The complition was converted. meeting to wait upon the trustees to learn what trut teing sold.

The committee was empowered to consult a lawyer to see what it would cost to bring the case before the courts. The plot owners say that the new ground to be purchased for the removal of the bodies will not exceed \$17,000, while the present plot of ground is believed to have been sold for \$113,000.

ANOTHER TROLLEY CAR ACCIDENT.

As trolley car No. 34 of the Bergen-st. line was going eastward at Classon-ave, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning it ran into a carriage, and N. M. Munoz, who was riding in the carriage, was thrown out and injured on his forehead. The carriage was ewned by Benjamin C. Hollingsworth and was damaged to the extent of \$500.

CROWDS VISIT PROSPECT PARK.

Brooklyn's great pleasure ground was througed yes terday. All day long the cars running to the park were crowded, and the first real summer day of the season was enjoyed to the number. The lake boat were kept busy during the afternoon, and though the and though the lower gardens were not full of bloom, there were many who visited them and saw with satisfaction that work on the beauty-spots had begun in carnest. Tennis players rouned over the field and made plan-Tennis players roamed over the field and made plans for games; children went to the tienic grounds to see that the swings, or "scups," were in good order, and that the merry-go-round was ready for business. The goats were out with a new coat of bronze on their borns, and were kept at work, and the procession of carriages, which stirred up the echoes from the Breeze Hill Slope attracted as much attention as any other sight to be seen within the ramshackle old fence which encircles the city's big breathing pince.

GATHERED ABOUT TOWN. forward as rapidly as possible. Poles are up on the Greene and Gates-av. line, and new tracks are being laid: the Putnam-ave, and Halsey-st, line is being prepared for the wires, and the Franklin-ave, track will soon be changed to conform to the requirement

James Fogarty, who lives at No. 204 Fourth ave. while returning home early yesterday morning with James Dolan, upset a lamp in his room on the third floo and set fire to the bed. Both men were intoxicated and were badly burned. The damage done to the house and furniture amounted to \$300.

A man about thirty years old rented a furnished room from Mrs. Emain Frayuler, No. 218 Degraw-st. on Saturday night. He left the house yesterday morn ing and Mrs. Fraymer discovered that he had taken her gold watch and chain with him.

Dr. Talmage announced at yesterday morning's service that the floating debt on the Tabernacle had been lifted, and that next Sanday he would preach a sermon commemorative of the oven-ton,

CROWDS VISIT THE RUSSIAN WARSHIPS.

THE OFFICERS GIVE THE USE OF THEIR LAUNCHES TO THE PEOPLE. Thousands of people took advantage yesterday of

the officers of the Russian warships would put their launches and boats at the disposal of those desiring to visit the ships. The others of both the French and Russian vessels spent a greater part of yesterday ashore, taking leave of the many friends whom they have made since being in this port. Hussard, of the French squadron, sailed in the morn-ing, making another gap in the line of vessels re-maining. She weighed anchor shortly before noon, steaming ahead until she reached a point above the Philadelphia, where she turned and passed down the river, receiving from each man-of-war the customary salutes. The Hussard will go to the West Indies The Arcthuse is preparing to start to morrow, and will sail for the Canary Islands. The Russians will also go to-morrow. The Etna, of the Italian squadron, will probably take a trip up the river in the early part of this week, in response to a private invita-tion. Admiral Magnaghi, of the Halian squadron, was highly pleases with his tilp it the city's in-attentions on saturday, which he visited at the in-vitation of the Commissioners of Charites and Cor-rection. He will make a report of the visit to his Government.

RUSSIANS DECORATE PARRAGUTS GRAVE. About 200 members of the Farragut Association of New-York, accompanied by Admiral Koznakoff and sailors, went to Woodlawn Cemetery yesterday aftermoon to decorate the graves of Admiral Farragut and his wife, who are buried there. The organiza tion left its quarters at Grand and Ludlow sts, about 1 o'clock, and marched to the Grand Central Stawhere they were met by the Admiral, who had been escorted from the wharf to the station by a committee of the society. The sailors from the fleet carried a large floral wreath, which was to be put on Admiral Farragut's grave. The association was met at Woodlawn by a large number of school was met at Woodlawn by a large number of school children, all of whom carried flowers to be used in decorating the graves. On arriving at the graves, the organization was addressed by Admiral Koznakoff, who was followed by Samuel B. Allman, Admiral B. S. Osbon, Commander of the National Association of Naval Veterats of the United States, and Captain James P. Howland. After the addresses the flowers were handed to the Admiral, who placed them on the graves. He presented to the association a flucture Russian Jack—on hebalf of the officers of the Russian fleet.

Next Sunday the association will go to Brooklyn, where it will decorate the graves of the Russian Officers and sailors who were killed in the Rebellion.

### A CONCERT TO AID LITTLE ONES.

The corcerts to be given by Mme. Materna and the Symphony Orchestra in the Carnegie Mu-ic Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings will be for the benefit of the Liza Day Nursery and Fresh Air Furd. The committee in charge of the concerts is composed of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Neilson, Mrs. Pollock, Miss Laura J. Post. Miss Callender and Miss Hamilton, and they are making earnest efforts to dispose of the sixty boxes. If these are sold the committee expects to have \$5,000 to start to tursery, support it for America.

The New-York Central affords the fastest and most complete through train service of any railroad in the heart the children romping about the parlor than came silence. Believe the parlor than came silence.

a year, and send to the country all sick children who come under the care of the society. The boxes are for sale at Sherry's.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. BRUNSWICK-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massa-thusetts, and J. N. S. Williams, of Honoluiu. FIFTH AVENUE-The Rev. Dr. Whitelaw, of Scetland. HOFF-AVENUE-The Rev. Dr. Whitee, of Altany. MURRAY MAN-Judge William J. Wallace, of Altany. MURRAY HILL-Judge Nationalel Shipman, of Hartford, and Lieu-tenant-Colonel A. Hagtard, of England. WALD-DRF— Michel Kazarine, Russian Commissioner to the Columbian

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Brooklyn Jockey Club's races, Gravesend, 2:30 p. m. Concert by Saragossa band, City Hall Park, 5 p. m. Stokes-Read reference case, No. 261 Broadway, 11 Morris Park Tennis Club's tournament.

Sentence of Dr. Buchanan, General Sessions.

Annual meeting of the Congregational Club of New Annual its vicinity, St. Denis Hotel, 5:30 p. m. Ancederal tournament of the Republican Club, No. 450

Anniversary of the muster of the 14th Regiment into as service of the United States, North Portland-ave, and Auburn Place, Brooklyn, evening. Reunion of the veterans of the 2d Regiment, No. 2,000

ciety of the County of New-York, No. 17 West Forty-third-st., 8:30 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Sachems of Tammany Hall,

Oratorical contest, De La Salle Institute, S p. m. Meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Brooklyn.

#### NEW-YORK CITY.

Chief Engineer Charles W. Rae, recently detached com the Atlanta, has received a two months' sick leave of absence, and will go to Carlsbad, Germany, or treatment at the baths.

Marie de Gorday, a dancer, who was a passenger on the steamship La Touraine, will make her first appearance at the Madison Square Roof Garden

The schooner Olive Pecher, Captain Hall, loaded with sugar from Calbarien, Cuba, while coming up the bay yesterday afternoon ran on the Romer shoals. She will probably be hauled off at high The small but carefully selected library of Robert

Hoe Lawrence, comprising many standard, curiou-and scarce books in English and French literature, will be sold at the auction-rooms of Bangs & Co., No. 739 Erbadway, beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Anchor Line steamship City of Rome, which

arrived here yesterday, had among her passengers he Rev. D. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hub bard, the Rev. and Mrs. Chauncey Murch, the Rev. nd Mrs. J. S. swan, and the Rev. Dr. T. W. Whitelaw. A coasting schooner is mobred in Echo Bay.

New-Rochelle, which will be used as quarters for the crew of the Rogers syndicate cup defender Colonia, when she comes here from Bristol, R. I. A house has been built on the deck of the Morris F. Kane has bought from N. S. Earger the

shop yacht Wanda. She is twenty-eight feet long and was built by Kirby at Eye.

During a fight between Patrick Durkin, thirty-onears old, of No. 124 Roosevelt-st., and William H. Wood, twenty-two years old, of No. 178 South-st., both longshoremen, Durkin stabled Wood about the face and head with a pocketknife, inflicting severe in juries. Yesterday Justice Eyan, at the Tombs Folice Court, held Durkin in \$1,000 bail for examination.

Captain Fattick P. Pickett, the popular commander of the Twenty-seventh Precinct, has just sustained a severe bereavement in the death of his seventeen year-old daughter. Della, who died yesterday at the me of her father, No. 320 Fast Eighty fifth-st.

#### FEDOR FON RAUCH WAS NOT BANISHED.

THE AND HIS PRICINGS LAUGH AT THE STORY OF THE EMPEROR WILLIAM'S JEALOUSY.

Fedor von Rauch, a handsome young Cerman, well mown in the clubs of this city, and employed by the Hamburg American Packet Company, has been made the central figure of a bit of gossip and the subject of a lively story about the court of Emperor William, which was published yesterday. Mr. Rauch, the story says, is a Baron, and was exiled from Germany by the Emperor. According to the story. Mr. Rauch was one of the Emperor's warmest personal friends, and was a frequent visitor to the palace. Upon one occasion the Emperor's friendship was changed to the most violent hatred through the jealousy which Rauch aroused. It was said that the y system is being pushed Emperor had found Mr. Rauch and the Empress conersing together, which seemed sufficient cause to a warm scene between the two men in the palace, nding in Rauch's banishme

The story, which was long and mimated, had many readers yesterday among clubmen who know They all laughed over the matter, however o this country, Mr. Rauch lived at No. 167 Madisor ve. Here a Tribune reporter was told by several who knew the young German well that the story of his barishment as a Paron was no new thing, but that there was no truth in if.

Feder von Rauch himself was seen last evening at his rooms, No. 12 West Twenty eighth-st. Re, too laughed at the tale of his exile.

That was published some time ago," he said, "but facts regarding my family are correct, and about my service in the army, but there was no bankshment, I am a friend of the Emperor—a very warm filend—but that he ever sent me away because he was jenlou-of me is nonsense. I came to this country to be a merchant."

### IRISHMEN GREET JAMES M'KEVITT.

A meeting of delegates from Irish National eague branches, Irish National Foresters, the Ancien Order of Hibernians, St. Patrick's Alliance, Gaelle Athletic Associations, and Greenpoint Literary Society, was held at Oddrellow's Hall, Second-st. and Bowery, yesterday. M. D. Gallagher was chairman and T. B. Leahy, secretary. A letter was read from Mayor Gilroy regretting his inability to be present the monster meeting to be held at Cooper Union on Tuesday, June 6, and approving of the movement. senator Hill wrote in similar terms.

James McKevitt, recently released from Portland Prison, was introduced by P. J. Cody and H. G. Sannon, Secretary of the Irish Independent Parliacentary Association, and received an ovation. He aid that the Irish-Americans in English prisons felt sore that their American fellow chilzens had not made greater efforts for their release. Dr. Gallagher, Devany and Flanagan were insane, and continually in punish ment cells, on one meal of bread and water a day, for breaking the rules.

TENANTS FRIGHTENED BY A MORNING FIRE.

The careless handling of a lighted match by houghtless woman endangered the Even of 200 copie who were asleep to the double tenement house ios, 284 and 286 East Houston et. last night. Mr. Adolph Fischer lit a match for some purpose soon ofter midnight, and then, as she supposed, threw it nto a corner of the room. Instead, however, it added among some bedelibthes, and only made its presence known about two hours later, when the woman and her children were roused from their slees bed curtains were ablaze. They rushed out into the balls screaming for help, and in a moment all the families on that side of the double building, No. 284, were tumbiling and scrambling down the stairs or over playing pool in his liquor store on the ground floor. ran up the stairs and helped the panlestricken people into the street, while Policemen Whittaker, Howland, Hughes, Hogan and Frank White ran through the two buildings guiding the fucilives down the stairs or helping them through the scattle to the roof. By these precautionary measures all were enabled to escape before the fire gained any serious headway. Two alarms were sent out, and the first and second floors were larnt through before the fire was finally controlled. The damage will amount to \$1,000.

THE NEW CRUISER MARBLEHEAD EXPECTED The new 2,000 ton steel cruiser Marblehend, built at the City Point Works, Poston, is expected to arrive here to-day to receive her final fittings, preparatory

her official steam trial on Long Island Sound. The work of completion will be continued at the Questard Iron Works, that firm having the contract with the City Fednt Works for her machinery and boilers. It is not likely that the vessel will be completed for sea before November, and she will then have been six months beyond the expiration of the contract time, which was extended one year, or to May 11, at the time of the suspension of Harrison Loring, the contractor.

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.

John Hall, a liquor-seller at No. 22 1-2 Countles Silp, New-York, and his son, a youth, yesterday mem-ing crossed the Central Railroad ferry to Communi-paw. They intended to visit friends in Jersey City. Hall and the youth left the ferry-house and walked up the tracks in the railroad yard until they reached Washington-st., when some men shouted to them to ook out for a westbound train. Hall furned around and when he saw the train just behind him he be came helpless. The boy had already jumped from the track, but his father was powerless engine struck and ran over him. He lived until the amoulance from the City Hespital reached the spet, and then died while the surgeon was making an examination. The body was taken to Speer's morgue.

#### ELIZABETH

Thomas Clark, twenty years old, was found hangng from the bars of his cell in the police station at Elizabethport early yesterday morning by Police man Nolan, who cut the prisoner down in time to ave his life. He was locked up for disorderly conduct and intoxication, and said he wanted to end his existence through remorse. He twisted his shirt his existence through remorse. He twister his shirt into a sort of rope, and fastening one end to a bar of the cell-door, made a noose of the other end and put it around his neck. He was slowly choking to death when the policeman arrived and cut him down. Justice Hetfield yesterday punished the would-be suicide by sending him to the County Jail for two months.

Isabella O'Brien was struck by a train and fatelly Injured early yesterday morning at the De Hart Place crossing of the Pennsylvania Raliroad, Eliza-Miss O'Brien lives at No. 156 De Hart Place, and was hastening to 7 o'clock mass at St. Mary' Church. She did not see a fast train that was com-ing along behind a freight train, and undertook to cross when the latter passed. She was hit by the express train and thrown some distance. Her skull was fractured and she was injured internally. At the Elizabeth Hospital, where she was taken, the physicians could hold out no hope of her recovery, and she was unconscious last night. She is twenty years old and unmarried. Church. She did not see a fast train that was com-

There was a "breeze" in the meeting of the East orange Town Improvement Society on Saturday night The society consists of a large number of the wealthi st and most prominent residents of that township When the meeting was called to order about fift combers were present. These names were propose for membership: F. W. Stevens, C. S. Stockton, W. H. Baker, G. R. Gibson, C. M. Coburn, A. C. Trowbridge, Einest Napier, H. C. Clark, J. C. Leon, W. A. Baldwin, T. J. Sanson, George W. Carmiel Francis Lang, W. S. Johnson and R. M. Sanger. Everett Reynolds, a lawyer, at once objected Mr. Lang on the ground that while a member of the Township Committee he had taken a contrast from he township. David Brigham moved that all nominees except Mr. Lang be elected viva vocc. This was done. He then moved a ballot on Mr. Lang, and his name was rejected by an overwhelming majority The listory of the case is rather peculiar. Lang is a plumber, and had the contract for the plumbing of the East Orange High school when elected a member of the Township Committee. He immediately assigned the contract to Charles Williams, a clerk in a coal office, and thus evade the law, carrying on the work to completion, the payments being made to Williams, while Lang 6 the work. About a year ago the contracts for tithe work. About a year ago the contracts for the Fourth-Ward schoolhouse were given out, and Williamswas the lowest and successful bidder. The contract was awarded to him. Lang did the work while a member of the Township Committee. He vated on the hills for the work sent in by Williams. There is no question about the work below well done and at the prices maned in the bids, nor of creokel work on the pair of either Lang, Williams or the Township Committee, but only in regard to the diagrant evasion of the law.

#### OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

LONG ISLAND.

GLEN COVE.-Glen Cove will celebrate on Weslines day next the 225th analysessity of the founding of the village. The preparations for this have been under oint membership of over 100 have had the in charge. These men have worked hard and faith-fully and success promises to crown their efforts. The day will be ushered in by bell ringing and cannon. During the day there will be a parade and an old time gathering of the people, at which there will be music and speechmaking. The infer part of the pro-gramme will be held on the new public school grounds. There will be refreshments for all, and to the old folks the affair will recoll their younger days who folks the affair will recall their younger days when it is they gathered at such festivals on Independence Day. The cornerstone of the new school will be find and at there will be singing there. C. B. Grundman will officiate in loying the stone James 8. Cooley and F. E. Willetts will make addresses.

At the big meeting William J. Young will be the speaker of the day. Mr. Young is from Oyster Fay. On the whole it promises to be a great day in Glen.

### WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS.-Health Officer Brown, of Yonkers, diswered a case of small pox in the building at 452 Nepperhancave, yesterday. The building is o capled by Hungarian laborers. The patient is a mawho has been in the city only a few weeks. Police men were at once placed on duty and the house quar rantinet. The priient will be removed to the per-house this morning.

STATEN ISLAND.

NEW BRIGHTON.—There was con-iderable excitement in New Brighton yesterday afternoon, caused by a mad dog running through the streets and nearly attacking several children. Matthew Wilder, the owner of the dog, was at Jersey-at, and Richmone Terrace when the dog became suddenly mad. The mimal tried to attack his owner, and then, after failing to "knock out" a telegraph pole, dashed madly up Jerseyst., tumbling over two little girls, but not stopping to late them. The dog was foaming at the mouth. After a chase of several minutes the animal was criven into a corner, where Policemar sheehan shot it.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO DAY. Supreme Court—General Term—Release continued. Supreme Court—Chambers—Helsie Andrews, J.—Motion allendar called at 11 o'clock. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part 1—Adjournel until primer Courts Special Terms-Part II—Before Beach, J., anted Hallmood cases, cult Courts-Part III—Before Patterson, J.—Nes, 2213, 4161, 2750, 2212, 6443, 7891, 2514, 3551, 3229, 5822, a883, 6188, 4715, 2338, 3538, 4745, 2514, 6141, and the control Courts-Part Indicates Ingraham, J.—Cases from cult Courts-Part Indicates Ingraham, J.—Cases from the Courts-Part Indicates Ingraham Indicates Ingraham Indicates Indicates Indicates Indicates Indicate Circuit Court-Part II—Before Inganam, S. Sass Bon-Part III.

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Surrogate's Court-Triol Term—Before Ransom, S.—Wills of Catomrine Schrader, Joseph Bazer, Lylin A Brown, Elkan Leringer, 10 30 a.m.

Surrogate's Court-Chambers—Before Fitzgerald, S. Surrogate's H. Williamson and Howell, infants, 10:30 a.m. For product Wills of Emply T. F. Meyindey, Francis Hayen, Zebu H. Kitchen, Catherine Hyndy, Joseph Cader, Louise Marrison, Isabella Dickey, Harner J. Morzan, 10:30 a.m.

Common Pleus—General Term—Mourand until June 5.

Common Pleus—Special Term—Mourand until June 5.

Common Pleus—Special Term—Before Daily, C. J.—Nos. 11, 12. Nos. 11, 12.

Common Pleas—Trial Term—Part I—Before Giegerich, 1.—Nos. 170, 1187, 1150, 1210, 1259, 1241, 1396, 1367, 557, 1137, 815, 1210, 736, 1255, 1212, 1396, 1367, Common Press—Trial Jerm—Parts II and HI—Adjouraed for the term.
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Court of General Sessions—Par. I—Pefore Coulog, J., and
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Pl arling—Nos. I to 27, inclusive,
Court of General Sessions—Part II—Before Martine, J.,
and Assistant District-Attorney Davis—Nos. I to 37, in-

A CHILD KILLS HERSELP BY DRINKING BRANDY. Rosa, the tiny daughter of Sigismund Heller, who ives on the second floor of No. 244 East Houston st. is probably the most juvenile "drunk" who ever troubled the police of this city. She had not yet reached her fourth year, but her death from alcoholic come is recorded on the books of the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Early on Saturday morning Rosa, with her brother Franz, got out of bed and went into the front room of the Heller tenement to play. Heller and his wife heard the children romping about the parlor and

Court of General Sessions—Part III—Before F treerald, J., and Assistant District-Afformey Weeks—Sos. 4 to 9 inclusive.

dressed and went into the parlor to find the little girl lying senseless on the floor, while the boy was reeling around the room in a stupor. A half-emptled bottle which had contained brandy, and had core-lessly been left on a mantel shelf, told the rest of the story. A dector was called in, but within an hour the girl was dead. The boy will recover.

ASSAULTED AT THE IMPERIAL.

TWO MEN SAVED FROM A BEATING BY RE-PORTERS-THEY STARTED THE CHORUS TOO SOON.

Just before the end of the performance at the finperial Music Hall Saturday night a quarrel occurred in the rear of the hall, in which two well-dressed men were roughly handled by "Mike" White, the "bouncer" of the place, and Doorman Ayres. Lottle Glison was about closing the performance, and it is customary in this place of amusement for the andience to join in the chorus with the singer. The two men, who were standing near the door, started the chorus of ore of the songs before the singer had oncluded the verse. The nudlence laughed, and White and the doorman selzed the two men and pushed them through the swinging doors, breaking the class in the doors. Not satisfied with ejecting the men, the "bouncer" and dorman, it is said, assaulted the men when they reached the sidewalk, and but for the interference of some reporters who were present the strangers would have been badly injured.

Frank Councily, bu-fixess manager of the Imperial Muste Hall, resigned immediately after the quartel, is the men were friends of his, and were present on his invitation. Mr. Connelly refused to give the Thirtiethest, station house, where a complaint was made. The sergeant refused to take any action is the case and advised Mr. Connelly's friends to go to Jetterson Market Court and swear out a warrant for the arrest of their assaliates.

Announcements.

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